FOR HONOR'S SAKE.

BY B. L. PARJEON.

ing, wistful look, and as he gazed, I saw in his eyes a nobility of spirit which drew me as close to him in sympathy and admiration as I had ever been drawn in my life to any me.

me as close to him in sympathy and admiration as I had ever been drawn in my life to any man.

"Dare I trust you?" he said, still preserving his low tone. "But if not you, whom can I trust?"

"You may trust ma," I said; "I will post the letter for you faithfully."

"Not close to the prison," he said. "Not in this district. Put it into a pillar box at some distance from this spot."

"I will do as you desire."

"Honestly," I responded, "and honorably, as between man and man."

"You are a good fellow," he said. "I will trust you. I can never hope to repay you, but one day, perhaps, you may live to be glad that you did me even this slight service." And he sligped the letter into my hand, which I as secretely alipped into my pocket. Then I said:

"May I come to see you again?"

"Do. You have lightened the day for me—and many a day in addition to this?"

Soon afterward I left him. I was honorably careful in the carrying out of his directions. I did not take the letter from my pocket until I was quite three miles from the prison, and then I put it into a pillar box; but before I deposited it there I looked at the address. Layton had not extracted a promise from me that I abould not do so, and I will not say, therefore, whether, if he had, I should have violated it. I was engaged, against his will and wish, in his vital interests, and I might have broken such a promise; however that may be my surprise was overwhelming when I saw that his letter was addressed to "Miss Mabel Rutland, 33 Lavender Terrace, South Kensington."

Rutland: Why, that was the name of

Terrace, South Kensington."
Rutland: Why, that was the name of the one juryman who had held out upon Layton's trial, and from whom I had vainly endeavored to obtain some useful information! Of all the cases I had been engaged in, this promised to be not only the most momentous, but the most pregnant and interesting. Rutland! Rutland! Had it been a common name, such as Had it been a common name, such as Smith or Jones, I might not have been so stirred. It was no choice coincidence. I was on the track, and with all the powers of my intellect I determined to carry it to a successful issue.

Cable message from Mr. Bainbridge, London, to Mr. Archibald Laing, United

States:
"Who is Miss Mabel Rutland, and is there any relationship between her and Mr. James Rutland? Also, in what rela-tion does she stand to Edward Layton? Can you give me any information respect-ing the nine of hearts?" Cable message from Mr. Archibald Laing, United States, to Mr. Bainbridge, Lon-

'Miss Mabel Rutland is the niece Mr. James Rutland. She and Mr. Ed-ward Layton were once engaged to be married. The breaking off of the engagement caused great surprise, as they were deeply in love with each other. I do not understand your wiferents.

Cable message from Mr. Bainbridge to Mr. Archibald Laing:
"The nine of hearts I refer to is a playing card. I have reasons for asking."

ing card. I have reasons for asking."
Cable message from Mr. Archibald Laing to Mr. Bainbridge:
"I know nothing whatever concerning the nine of hearts."

II.

The information you give me in your cable that Miss Mabel Rutland and Edward Layton were once engaged to be

ward Layton were once engaged to be married is of the utmost interest to me. You will doubtless in your letters explain more fully what you know, but I do not wait for letters from you. Time is too precious for me to lose an hour, a mo-ment. I feel confident, before you enment. I feel confident, before you enlighten me upon this point, that I shall ferret out something of importance which may lead to the end we both desire. I may confess to you at once that the case has taken complete hold of me, and that without any prospect of monetary compensation I should devote myself to it. That Edward Layton is bent upon sacrificing himself in some person's interests seems to me to be certain. It would take something in the shape of a miracle to convince me that he is guilty of the crime of which he is charged. I have elected myself his champion, and if it be in the power of man to bring him out of his desperate strait with honor I resolve, with all the earnestness of my heart and with all the strength of my intellect, to accomplish it. The intelligence that Mr. James plish it. The intelligence that Mr. James Rutland is uncle to the young lady to

Rutland is uncle to the young lady to whom Edward Layton was engaged may be of use to me. I do not yet despair of obtaining useful information from him.

My inquiry respecting the nine of hearts was not idly made. This particular playing card, which was found in the pocket of Layton's ulster, and of which he had no knowledge, is, I am convinced, an important feature in the case.

portant feature in the case.

I have already enlisted the services of three or four agents, and as I intend to spare no expense, it may be that I shall call upon your bankers for a further sum of money, which I feel assured you will not hererodes.

not begrudge.

Certain events are working in my favor. Of those that do not immediately bear upon the matter I shall make no mention, but those that do shall find a record here. For some portion of the day after my interview with Edward Layton in prison, I was, apart from my practical work, en-gaged upon the consideration of the ques-tion whether I should call upon Miss Mabel Rutland, at 33 Lavender Terrace, South Kensington. I went there in a cab, and reconnoitered the house outside, but I did not venture to enter it. It is one of terrace of fourteen mansions, built in the Elizabethan style. No person could af-ford to reside there who was not in a position to spend a couple of thousand a year. The natural conclusion, therefore, is that Miss Rutland's people are wealthy. That in the absence of some distinct

guide or clew or information I should have been compelled to present myself at the address, for the purpose of seeking an interview with the young lady to whom Edward Layton's letter was addressed, was certain; but chance or destiny came here to my assistance.
Dr. Daincourt called me at between 10

br. Daincourt called me at between 19 and 11 o'clock in the night.

"I make no apology for this late visit," he said; I have something of importance to communicate. When you spoke to me last night about the jury you gave me the list of names to look over. I glanced at them carelly and cathered actives from them casually, and gathered nothing from them, until Mr. Laing's cable message ar-rived from America. That incident, of course, impressed upon my mind the name of Mr. James Rutland. It was strange to me; I was not acquainted with any person bearing it. But it is most singular that this afternoon I was unexsingular that this atternoon was unex-pectedly called into consultation upon a serious case—a young lady, Miss Mabel Rutland, who has been for some time in a bad state. The diagnosis presents features sufficiently familiar to a specialist and also sufficiently perplexing. Her nerves are shattered, she is suffering mentally

are shattered; she is suffering mentally, and there is decided danger."

"Miss Mabel Rutland," I said, mechan-ically, living at 82 Lavender Terrace, South Kensington."
"You know her?" exclaimed Dr. Dain-

court, in astonishment.
"I have never seen her," I said, "but I know where she lives."
"Is she related," inquired Dr. Daincourt, "to the one juryman who held out upon Edward Layton's trial?"

"There is no need of secrets between us," I replied; "but it will be as well to keep certain matters to ourselves."
"Certainly. I will not speak of them to any one. It is agreed that what passes between us is in confidence." Mr. James Rutland is niece to the jury."
"That is strange," exclaimed Dr. Dain-

"Very strange," I man; "out I man be surprised if, before we come to the end of this affair, we do not meet with even stranger circumstances than that. Proceed, I beg, with what you have to tell me concerning Miss Rutland."

"Well," said Dr. Daincourt, "her parents are in great distress about her. I saw and examined her, and I am much puzzled. There is nothing radically wrong with her. There is no confirmed disease; her lungs are sufficiently strong; she is not in a consumption, and yet it may be that she will die. It is not her body that is suffering, it is her mind. Of course I was very particular in making the fullest inquiries, and indeed she interested me. Although her features are wasted, she is very beautiful, and there rests upon her face an expression of suffering exaltation and self sacrifice which deeply impressed me. In saying that this expression rests upon her face, I am speaking with exactness. It is not translent; it does not come and go. It is all-wave there, and to my experienced even speaking with exactness. It is not transient; it does not come and go. It is always there, and to my experienced eyes it appears to denote some strong trouble which has oppressed her for a considerable time, and under the pressure of which she has at length broken down. I could readily believe what her parents told me, that there were times when she was delirious for many hours."

"Has she been long fill" I inquired.

"She has been confined to her bed," replied Dr. Daincourt, "since the 26th of March."

plied Dr. Daincourt, "since the 26th of March."

"The 26th of March," I repeated; "the day on which Mrs. Edward Layton was found dead."

Dr. Daincourt started. "I did not give that a thought," he said.

"Why should you!" I remarked. "I may confess to you, doctor, that I apply almost everything I hear to the case upon which I am engaged. I shall surprise you even more when I ask you whether, during the time you were in 83 Lavender Terrace, you heard the name of Edward Layton mentioned!"

"No," replied Dr. Daincourt; "his name was not mentioned. Bainbridge, I know that you are not given to idle talk; there is always some meaning in what you say."

"Assuredly," I said, "I am not in the mood for idle talk just now. Events are marching on, doctor, and I am inclined to think that we are on the brink of a discovery. You have not yet told me all I wish to know concerning Miss Mabel Rutland. What members of the family did you see!"

"Her mether her father, and herself !!"

did you see!"
"Her mother, her father and herself," replied Dr. Daincourt.
"Do those comprise the whole of the

family?"
"I do not know; I did not inquire." "Give me some description of her "Her father," said Dr. Daincourt, "is a gentleman of about 60 years of age."
"Is there any doubt in your mind that

"Not the alightest."

"Attached to his daughter—entertaining an affection for her?"

"I should certainly say so, but at the same time not given to sentimental demonstration."

"As to character, now!" I asked.
"What impression did he leave upon "That he was stern self willed, un-bending. Hard to turn, I suspect, when once he is resolved."

"Like his brother," I observed, "Mr. James Rutland, who was on Layton's trial. Those traits evidently run in the family. Now, as to his wife!"
"A gentle and amiable lady," said Dr. Daincourt, "some eight or ten years younger than her husband; but her hair s already grayer than his; it is almos

"She and her daughter resemble each other," I remarked.

"Yes; and there is also on the mother's face an expression of devotion and self sacrifice. Her eyes continually oversacrifice.

sacrifice. Her eyes continually over-flowed when we were speaking of her daughter."
"Not so the father's eyes!" "No; but he showed no want of feeling." Still, doctor," I said, "you gather from your one visit to the house that he is the master of it—in every sense, I mean." "Most certainly the master."

"Ruling," I remarked, "with a rod of "You put ideas into my head," said Dr. Daincourt in a somewhat helpless

"If they clash with your own, say so." "They do not clash with my own, but I am not prone so suddenly to take such decided views. I should say you are right, Bainbridge, and that in his house Mr. Rutland's will is law."

"Would that be likely," I asked, "to account in any way for the expression of self sacrifice you observed on the faces of mother and daughter?"

"It might be so," said Dr. Daincourt thoughtfully.
"Proceed now," I said, "and tell me all that passed."
"But little remains to tell," said Dr.

Daincourt. "I informed the parents that their daughter was suffering more from mental than from physical causes; that it was clear to me that there was a heavy trouble upon her mind, and that, until her trouble was removed, there was but her trouble was removed, there was but faint hope of her getting well and strong. 'I am speaking in the dark,' I said to the parents, 'and while I remain in ignorance of the cause, it is almost impossible for me to prescribe salutory remedies.' 'Can you do nothing for her?' asked the father. 'Can you not give her some medicine?' 'Yes, I can give her medicine,' I replied, 'but nothing that would be likely to be of benefit to her. Indeed, the medicine already in her room is such as would be ordinarily prescribed by a medical man who had not reached the core of the patient's disease.' 'If she goes on as she is who had not reached the core of the pa-tient's disease.' 'If she goes on as she is going on now,' said the father, 'what will be the result' 'Her strength is failing fast,' I replied; 'what little reserve she has to draw upon will soon be exhausted. If she goes on as she is going on now I am afraid there will be but one result.' am arraid there will be but one result. The mother burst into tears; the father fixed his steady gaze upon me, but I saw his lips quiver. 'We have called you in, Dr. Daincourt,' he said, 'because we have heard of wonderful cures you have effected in patients who have suffered from weak nerves. 'I have been happily successful,' I said, 'in effecting cures but I have I said, 'in effecting cures, but I have never yet succeeded where a secret has been hidden from me.' At these words the mother raised her hands imploringly to her husband. 'Do you think that a secret is being hidden from you in this case

asked the father. 'It is not for me to say, I replied, 'it is simply my duty to acquaint you with the fact that your daughter's disease is mental, and that her condition is critical. Until I learn the cause of her grief I am powerless to aid her.'
'Will you oblige me by calling to morrow?' asked the father, after a slight row! asked the lather, after a slight pause. 'Yes,' I said, preparing to depart, 'I will call in the afternoon, and, if you wish, will see your daughter again.' He expressed his thanks in courteous terms, and I took my leave. I should have come here earlier, Hainbridge, to relate this to you, but I have had other serious cases to attend to. A decimal time is not him.

attend to. A doctor's time is not his own, you know." "I have something to tell you, doctor,"
I said, "w... "eference to your new patient, which will interest you. Mabel
Rutland was once engaged to be married
to Edward Layton, and I believe there was
a deep and profound attachment between
them."

"You startle me," he said, "and have given me food for thought." When he bade me good night it was with the determination to extract, if possible, from Mabel Rutland's parents some information respecting her mental condition, which might be used to her

condition, which might be used to her benefit. For my part, I must confess to the hope, unreasonable as it may appear, that he may also be successful in obtain-ing some information which will assist me in the elucidation of the mystery upon which I am employed. Cable message from Mr. Bainbridge, Lon-don, to Mr. Archibald Laing, U. S. "Give me what particulars you can of Miss Mabel Rutland and her parents, and of her brothers and sisters, if she has

Cable message from Mr. Archibald Laing, U. S., to Mr. Bainbridge, London.
"Miss Mabel Rutland has no sisters. She has only a twin brother, Eustace, to whom she was passionately attached and

voteded. This brother and sister and their parents comprise the family. Mr. Rutland is of an implacable and relentless disposition, impatient of contradiction and obstinate to a degree. These qualities were exercised in my favor some years ago, when I paid court to Miss Rutland, in the hope of making her my wife. Her father would have forced her into a marriage with me, but when I could no longer doubt that she loved Edward Layton, I preferred to retire rather than render her unhappy. By so doing I think I won her esteem, and it is for her sake I wish Layton to be cleared of the charge brought against him. It is my belief that she still loves him, and she must be suffering terribly. If Layton is convicted it will break her heart. I know very little of her brother Eustace. He was at Oxford when I was in London, and I met him only once or twice. Mrs. Rutland is a sweet lady, gentle manasced, kindly hearted, and I fear domineered over by her husband."

Which Was It? Bacon or Shakespeare. The authorship of the dramatic productions attributed to the last of the above named is agitating literary circles to the very centre, but affects the practical masses far less than the momentous question, how to regain or preserve health, that useemital of bodily and mental activity, business success and the "pursuit of happiness." We can throw far more light on this latter subject than the most profound Shakespearian can on the question first propounded. If the system is depicted, the nerves shaky; if indigestion or constitution bothers one at times, or constantly; if the skin is yellow and tongus furred as in billiousness; if there are premonitory twinges of oncoming rheumalism or neuralign; if the Kidneys are inactive—use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the finest recuperant of an age prollife in beneficial and successful remedies. Remember, if alaria threatens or afflicts, that it neuric lises the poison and fortifies the system. Which Was 117 Bacon or Shakespeare.

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SOME STARTLING FACTS.

the Community.

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of that terrible disease which, unless checked, means certain death with long and painful sulfering.

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ON AND ATTER SUNDAY, NOV. M.

TRAIRS LEAVE LEADING.
For Columbis and Lancaster at 1:20 a m,
a m and 6:10 p m.
For Quarryville at 7:20, 11:30 a m, and 6:10 p m.
For Chickien at 7:20, 11:30 a m, and 6:10 p m.
TRAIRS LEAVE COLUMBIA.
For Reading at 7:30 a m, itso and beo p m.
For Lebanon at 12:30 and 5:40 p m.
TRAINS LEAVE QUARRYVILLE.
For Lancaster at 6:50 a m, and 2:51 md 6:51 mm.

m. For Reading at 6:40 a m and 2:50 p m. For Lebanon at 2:50 and 6:25 p m. For Lebanon at 2:50 and 2:20 m.

LEAVE RING STREET (Lancaster)

For Reading at 7:50 a. m. 12:55 and 2:50 p.m.

For Lebanon at 7:50 a. m. 12:55 and 7:15 p.m.

For Quarryville at 2:31 a. m. 3:55 and 3:50 p.m.

For Reading at 7:40 a. m. 13:45 and 3:50 p.m.

For Reading at 7:40 a. m. 13:45 and 3:50 p.m.

For Lebanon at 7:07 a. m. 14:45 and 3:50 p.m.

For Lebanon at 7:07 a. m. 18:45 and 3:50 p.m.

For Quarryville at 2:37 a. m. 18:53 and 7:50 p.m.

For Lancaster at 7:13 a. m. 18:53 and 7:50 p.m.

For Quarryville at 7:12 a. m. and 12:30 p.m.

SUNDAY TRAIRS.

TRAINS LEAVE BRADING
For Lancaster at 7:30 a m and 4:30 p m.
For Quarryville at 4:30 p m.
TRAINS LEAVE QUARRYVILLE
For Lancaster, Lebanon and Heading at 7:18

TRAINS LEAVE KING ST. (Lance For Reading and Lebanon at 8:00 a m For Quarryville at 5:50 p m.
TRAIRS LEAVE PRINCE ST. (Lancaster.
For Reading and Lebanon at 5:15 a m and

For Reading and Lebanon as says

486 p m.

For Quarryville at 548 p m.

For Quarryville at 548 p m.

For Lancaster at 738 a n and 548 p m.

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tion, Lancaster Junction, Manbeim, Reading
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